

E. J. C. Butler
about his by Reader.
and how to get into prison
with off. March 10th 84

19 South Street

Chichester

28/2/84

My dear Sir

Not having heard from
you and thinking that it may have
slipped your memory, or else that my
last letter may have been lost in the
post. I have taken the liberty to write
to you again. In my last letter I
asked if you would kindly inform me
what course I ought to take in order
to obtain an appointment in the

Diocese of Guiana, and that as I shall
complete my College Course about
6 months before I am of age to be
Ordained whether the Bishop would
take me as a Lay helper in the
Diocese. I shall be glad of any other
information on this Subject you can
kindly give me. It has been my earnest
desire for many years to labour abroad,
and Guiana is the country where I have
always wished to labour in, so as the
time is drawing on when I hope to
commence those labours I feel a little
anxious. Hoping you will excuse me for
writing to you again.

Work-table for Missionary - Upper East Coast

Day	1st Week	2nd Week	3rd
Sunday	H. C. for cozier & Chenere S. <u>Ma. K.</u> 8 A.M. Matten, & H. C., cozier S. <u>Gregory</u> 11 1/2 A.M. Evening, & preaching from <u>Parait</u> 5 P.M.	Matten, & H. C. for cozier & C. S. <u>John</u> 10 P.M. — 8 1/2 A.M. Visit cozier range hospital & out-door preaching <u>Greenfield</u> - 1 P.M. <u>Victoria</u> &c 4 P.M.	Matten cozier & Matten, S. Man <u>Rep</u> Burchard
Monday	At-home to receive enquirers.	At-home to receive enquirers.	At-h.
Tuesday	Hender & class in town	At-home Parait <u>Catech</u>	Hender
Wednesday	Enmore	Enmore	Enmore
Thursday	Cave & John	Hope & Greenfield	Cave &
Friday	<u>Designan</u> Man Repos.	<u>Designan</u> Good Hope	Man <u>Rep</u>
Saturday	Catech. & class	Catech. & class	Catech.

Upper East Coast (Hon Pareil) Mission

Week	2nd Week	4th Week	5th Week
& H. C. for S. John's 8 1/2 A.M. other ranges & out-dove field - 1 P.M. to 4 P.M.	Martin, & H. C. for cashier & Luegman 8 30 A.M. Martin, S. Thomas 12 Noon Mon Repos 2 P.M. Brunton 4 1/2 P.M. — P.M.	Martin, & H. C. hon Pareil - 8 1/2 A.M. first-cash ranges hospital & out-dove preaching Enterprise 1 P.M. Evening Chemise S. Marks - 3 1/2 P.M.	Free to work wherever necessary
to receive requests at Pareil Hospital — more Greenfield on Good Hope Mrs. G. Class	At-home Hindu Class Enmore Cave & John Mon Repos & Triumph Catechet. Class	At-home Hon Pareil Hospital Enmore Hope & Greenfield Luegman Mon Repos Catechet. Class.	

Houlstonville, Reading

Jan 1. 1858

~~Andover, Mass~~
28
City of New York, Jan 28

My dear Lord Bishop

Let me first wish your Lordship
the fullest measure of happiness in the State
you now occupy; and may you long
be able to carry on the great work
you have in hand in your distant
Diocese - To write, I dare to call thereby
for your very great kindness to my two
children, who are in possession of two most
valuable gifts presented to them, in your
Lordship's name by Mr. Wm. Austin, on Christmas
Day - Since I wrote to you on the 15th I
have read the Journal of your Provincial
Synod with the greatest delight & interest.
A very pleasing account of your proceedings
is in the Liberator which goes out by the mail.
If I may be allowed to give an opinion you
will I dare trust the foundation stone of
the Provincial Synod with great tenderness
by my wife's direction; and take good
care to have a clear record of your proceedings
kept, Brethren who may follow you in
time will be well served by the initial proceedings
you have so happily accomplished -
I have now to draw your Lordship's attention
to a most interesting correspondence, a
copy of which I enclose. The three
the Rev. New England Bibles & Specimen -

letters composed in it are marked T. D. II
but N^o II stands first on the sheet.
N^o I, Dec 19, 1883 is from Mr Thos Foster
in which he enclosed me a cheque for £250
his account promised subscription to the
New School N^o II is my letter to Sir
Geo: Chambers, ^{Dec 21} forwarding the cheque,
and suggesting that the amount should
be sent to Demerut for investment at
interest. N^o III is his reply stating
that he would instruct Messrs Dench,
agent in N^o Coleridge to draw for the
balance in their hands for investment.
This balance will include one or two
more late subscriptions beside, Mr Foster.
If we can get every thing that has been
promised (that has not utterly failed)
I am rich, and invested, we shall have a
good sound sum bringing the undertaking
in, really, a handsome "unearned in-
come".

I have not copied from Sir George
Chambers letter, N^o III, Dec 22, what
he refused of Mr Hill, who is, I am sorry
to say very ill. There is more hope than
despair as to his case, but anything can
not yet be discerned. It is owing
to his illness doubtless that I have not
recalled back to me that I sent the home
of various proprietors to whom I had

went your Lordship, circular of 30
June last asking for help from
Additional Clergy. I have nothing
more than to report on what I see
beyond what I wrote you in my letter of
Dec 14 last. I am, respecting the sum
will see the Mr Porter in letter of
Dec 19 which I have already referred to,
has put on before his offer of £500
as an endowment fund for additional
clergy, and has proposed the conditions
on which he will ~~send~~ pay the money.
You will see in my letter of Dec 12th or 14th,
on the leaf marked 23 & 24 what I
wrote to you on this subject.

I am very sorry I have done nothing
a yet in respect to the Church
Cure: but I am getting very weary
at which the Lord is here, and
purpose making it my chief
if not to claim care as soon as the
next term. After a short stay
in answer we are having a most
disagreeable season of cold, clouds, fog &
and dimly skies - to day I have
spent with a checky and bitter N, and
N E wind. I may write to Mr May
on the 4th for SS "The Guide". I enclose two
letters one from Mr. G. & the other from my little girl
which include myself in the offer of the endowment
about £1000 & off 800 14th March 1853

It is requested that all communications may be addressed to The Secretary.

Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge.

NORTHUMBERLAND AVENUE, LONDON, W.C.

1884

Quick's
passage money.
S.P. Ch. relieving
claim for expenses
due because he
was refused the
ordinance.

My dear Sir,

I shall have great pleasure
in placing your application for
a grant towards Mr Pocknell's
passage before our Standing Com-
mittee.

I was not aware till the
receipt of your letter that Mr Quick
had not been ordained immediately
on his arrival in Guiana, or that
he was not of age to be so ordained.

Having ~~and~~ received your under-
taking to repay the amount of the
grant voted in ~~the~~ case if he
should not be ordained "within
three months after his arrival at
his destination." I did not think it
necessary to pay any attention to this
age. I send you copy of this
undertaking, and as it now appears
that Mr. Cuiet was not ordained
within three months of his arrival
in the diocese, I am sorry to say
I must now request you to repay
to the Society, in accordance with the
terms of the undertaking the sum of £20

granted by the Society towards the
payment of his passage money.

Yours very faithfully,

H. H. Grove.

Gmder L. C. K.

~~Bought with my own money~~ See your copy on
the other sheet -
The Rev H. Hyndman Jones
I thank you very much for your letter of the 10th inst.
to submit to you standing Committee my application
in behalf of the Society of Friends for a grant towards
my & my wife's passage to his house
as visiting him. I was under great obligations to you
and with all the kind words which you have written
referred to the Society, and which required an
immediate answer -
I am very glad that it has come from the Committee.
I thought myself that the Society was not ordained within
three months after his arrival in the diocese, and that
the amount of the grant was for my use. The subject
is now certainly and fairly and entirely committed to
the hands of the Society. I feel that I have
been very much obliged to you for your letter.

obtained at the earliest opportunity, say within 3 months after his arrival there, you will repay the amount of the grant to the Society. On hearing from you that Mr Pocknell's passage has been taken and paid for or that it is about to be paid for I will send you a bill for the amount of the grant.

Our Standing Committee in consideration of your having stated the fact that Mr Quick was only 22 years old when the application for his passage money was made, have agreed to take a lenient view of the infringement of the conditions on which the grant was made, and though

Mr Quick burning

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88th grant £20
Pocknell's passage
religiously claim for
return of Quaker money

Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge.

NORTHUMBERLAND AVENUE, LONDON, W.C.

13 May 1884

Dear Sir

I have the pleasure to inform you that in compliance with your request the Standing Committee has made a grant of £20 from Canning's Fund, towards the payment of Mr Pocknell's passage to Cecilia, a missionary. The grant is made on the understanding that Mr Pocknell will proceed at once to his destination and subject to the undertaking which you gave me that if he fail to proceed to his destination or to be

Cops C. A. H.

Donation Hill, Reading.
May 14. 1854

My dear Sir,

I receive this morning with
great pleasure your letter of yesterday's date
informing me that your Committee had been
good enough to make a grant of £20
from your Committee's funds towards the payment
of Mr. Portwell's passage & expenses
of difference. You will see from the
enclosed letter from himself to me, that
he took only £10 for his share on the
12th. I also enclose a memo. of this and
offer for the Royal North Devon Packet Co.
& when I did not have a share for the
amount. My share £25:10:0. Though not
Portwell on Saturday the 10th. On Sunday
next I shall meet Mr. Portwell at Brompton
on an errand to Southampton, where he will
sail, if all be well, the same day, for Devonport.
I have no doubt Mr. Portwell will be ordered
a good & comfortable passage in the Colony.
Wish you kindly & truly, but thank you for
Committee for the same way. In which the last
draft with me in the matter of Mr. Smith, whose
ordination I like to be able to report to me. And
I feel I am also to thank yourself for the very
kind terms in which you have written to me. I am, Sir,
Very faithfully yours,

they cannot quite absolve
you - as indeed you do
not absolve yourself - from
the signing of the undertaking
at the back of the form of
petition without realizing
the nature of the undertaking
which you were giving them,
do not press their claim
for the repayment of the grant.
Indeed not say that it was
evident to everyone that,
though the mistake had
been made, you had
acted in perfect good faith.

Very faithfully yours,

H. H. Grove,

Genl Secy

Rev. H. Hyndman & Sons.

To the Rev W. H. Green, Sec. Socy.

Hortonville, Reading,

May 27. 1853

My dear Sir,

I send you two letters, one
from Dr. Stomach, and the other from
his son the Rev E. Stomach, which will
assure you fully that the letter dated
the 17th inst. I intended to be in my letter
of the 14th the arrangements I had made
in respect to his expense money - I will
tell you kindly as soon as I hear of his
arrival in the Colony.

Before I could get up the accompanying
papers in behalf of W. C. C. and
also send, Dr. Macken had applied
to you for grants, in aid of their expenses
and to Dr. Stomach, and I send by your
monthly report that you have heard of Macken
& Co. in aid to each. I think you very much
for this help, in the name of the Phil. Socy.
Dr. Macken said we the Socy. I felt also;
and I am glad to report that they would
give us in his own direct application for grants.
I have been soliciting in reading them on.
Believe me, faithfully yours,
W. H. Green

Copy for the Hon. Secy of the
To the Rev W. H. Green; in a Mr. Smith's before
money

Houstonville, Reading May 2. 1884

My dear Sir, I thank you very much
for your kind promise to submit to
your Standing Committee, my application
in behalf of the Bill of Union for a
grant tending Mr & Docknells before
to his Diocese.

As yesterday was W. I. Mail Day I had
not time to reply to the part of your
letter which referred to Mr. Smith,
and which required immediate attention.

I am very glad that it has come to your
knowledge through myself that Mr. Smith
is not yet ordained. For my reason of
the subject to you casually, and freely
and without comment I show how little
reason I had that I had promised in behalf
of the Bill that it should be ordained
within three months after his arrival in
the Colony. But I am "deserri",

and until your Committee can grant
me a "locus promissionis", after what I
was ^{now} about to submit to them, I will
send you a cheque for the £20, as soon as

I again hear from you.

The facts of the case are as follows; Mr
Heard, the Missionary of the Comersoon
wrote to me the letter of a Deacon -
Selvander. Dr Mc Clellan named Mr
Quirk, but stated that he was a very
young for Ordination. That would
have been fatal at once to his going out,
had not Mr Heard in his original
report undertaken to find a salary,
which the Parish declines, or is unable
to do in the case of lay labourers.
Thus I was able to accept Mr Quirk for
the office of Reader and School teacher
in the District, under the understanding
that at the end of a year he would be
ordained a Deacon. On the 5th day
1883 I wrote to the Parish as follows; "I
accomplish this day with my wife & 2
assistants, and have accepted two men
for work in your Lordship's Diocese. Their
names are, F L Quirk, for Wexham,
on 22 July 20. 1883; and F Crabbey
on 24 Jan 4. 1883, for work & record
in the Cathedral. My wife is ready
to sail, soon after the 11th of the day June 29.
Further in writing to Dr

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Maclean, May 31, touching the papers the
young man should take out I mentioned
1/1 certificate of birth & birth
2 to of Dr. Maclean
1/3, "P. Jones" (in Dr. Maclean's care),
Thus the thought of Mr. Jones being
overland in Feb, then a year after his
arrival in the colony I never entertained
for a moment; and my understanding
therefore that he should be overland within
three months of his arrival was a
'lapsus penae' I can not account for;
But for it may be used in retortation
that it was Dr. Maclean who offered to
give originally for the before money of the
two men; which was granted before
I had seen or filled up, your promised form
of application. Enclosed is the copy of the
letter I wrote to you on the subject May 31/1853
(which please kindly return if you become)
Now that I offered myself for the grant,
I think I should have directed your attention
to the ages, and descriptions, and immediate
features of the two young men, which there was
no room for Dr. Maclean to do; and which
would have caused you to challenge the
case to Mr. Jones as it was I was content

Of all who, your Cunningham had been
 the biggest way, under its various
 - under, lending
 line of land" & I can not
 what I said in Mr. Deeds case,
 it must be something very considerable
 to my advantage at the back of the paper
 it would be ordered with these
 months of the his could in Mr. Celony.
 However the way he is clear Mr. in
 full view of them being no intention
 to order him for fully a year & not
 I should like to be ordered with
 three months or rather more.
 It followed I with brief note. Mr
 Deuil said for his declaration at the time
 appeared July 17. arrived in Portland;
 he met by Mr. Deuil who both him
 without - immediately doing into the forest,
 and there he has been ever since, and
 the first news almost I have had of him
 is that I wrote him in my letter of the 28th
 a 28th. I may add that the letter was written
 the week Mr. Deuil is the order on the
 25th of January; I just 5 days after he wrote
 me all this the 28th of 23. I shall be thankful
 if the order of the Deuil you would be
 the way to end the letter.

All Saints Rectory -

New Amsterdam -

April 28th 1854

Dear Milnes

I have put your terms for
use of house & wages before Mr.
Welchman, & as Mr. Drew's state
of health precludes my approaching
him on such business matters.
Mr. W's answer is that "the
wages & services belong to his
wife", & that "she positively
refuses to let Mr. Milnes have
them upon any terms".

And, I think, under the circum-
stances, I should have said to you
the same reply. For you do not

content to ascertain that,
helping a dying father never once
enters into your calculations;
you have only one idea. -

"making money to go home" -

If you send Mr Drew "Home",
I shall not be very much surprised,
for I know nothing so likely to
hasten his departure as terms
like yours, if they are ever brought
to his notice -

Had not Mr Drew helped you
in time past, & helped
you well; & had Mr Drew
not wanted to get away,

as you do, without particularly
caring how it was brought about,
why, then, should I have little
to say on the terms proposed.
But, repeat, under the circum-
stances, to me, your terms
are - well - such as I
hope I may never be led to
propose, ^{to any one,} under any circumstances,
much less to one who is
literally dying at his post,
who has never had a holiday,
who must, surely, have means
left to support him in his
illness as long as it lasts,

Edwards has special claims on
me, of not as his Doctor,
at least as a matter of
common gratitude - if not
of common humanity.
You must excuse my plain
speaking, I believe me,

Yours faithfully,
Wm. A. -

Wm. A. T. Milne -
K. A.

Address me
to my father to
be sent to D. H.

All Saint, New
New Amsterd.

April 28th 1884

My dear Sir,

Thank it very much

for the copy of your

letter. I have sent

to Mr. Milner

re his act for

the deed

Y^r Lordship will
see that ^{it} is very
little more than
what I have
written already
to Y^r Lordship.
I am very sorry

that Mr. Milner
does not know
his duty better.
I have told him
what I thought
of his conduct,
as I could not
help doing -

Jan, 11 Dear Sir,
In reply to
y^r letter
of the 11th
I have just had
given me what I have
chosen for "Edⁿ Board" H

replied Farrar

Mr. L. Fisher
 a long copy of the Bible
 history thing by the day
 To the Wellington
 April 29th /84

My Lord,

I wrote, as you
 suggested, to the venerable
 Archdeacon Farrar "as
 a counsellor & friend
 to both sides" to make
 arrangements with Mr.
 Drew about the use of
 his horse & waggon.
 This morning I recd
 a most warm & kind
 letter from the Archdeacon

• being in such infamous
accusations against
me. That, I must, most
respectfully, ask you
to allow me to decline
taking charge of the
District under the cir-
cumstances.

I beg to enclose a
copy of the Archdeacon's
letter, so that you may
judge for yourself. The
original I intend to
return to him.

I will take the

duty on Sunday coming
but after that I cannot
hold myself responsible.

I have no doubt
the amiable Archdeacon
will be glad to make
arrangement for the
charge of the District.

I am
Your truly obedient
servant

W. L. Miller

The Reverend
R. Lord Bishop of Guiana

Copy

Dear Milner

"I have put-^{it} before Mr. Welchman as Mr. Drew's state of health precludes my approaching him on such business matters. Mr. W's answer is that the "waggon & ponies belong to his wife & that she positively refuses to let Mr. Milner have them on any terms."

And I think under the circumstances, I must

have sent you the
same answer. For you
do not hesitate to proclaim
that helping a dying
brother never once enters
into your calculations
you have only one idea
making money to go
home. If you send Mr.
Drew home - I shall not
be very much surprised
for I know nothing or ^{very little} to
hasten his departure
as terms like yours if
they are ever brought to
his notice

Had not Mr. Drew

helped in turn past
& helped you & well. or
had Mr. Drew only wanted
to get away as you do
without particularly
caring how it was brought
about why then one
would have little to say
on the terms proposed.
But I repeat under the
circumstances to me, your
terms are - well. - such
as I hope I may never
be led to propose to any
one under any circum-
stances, much less to one
who is literally dying

at his foot. who has never
had a holiday. who must
surely have means left to
support him in his sickness
as long as it lasts. & who
has special claims on you
if not as his Pastor at
least as a matter of
common gratitude, if
not of common hu-
manity.

You must excuse
my plain speaking
Yours faithfully
J. P. Farrar

Court one to Daniels' Town.

This latter place seems more thriving & with something like a population - to work upon.

But the side is the best in - present.

I have begun to collect & I have received some \$37 - to start with & I have put my self down for \$120 - payable in monthly instalments during the present year. Now, my Lord, I hope you will help us either privately or from any funds that may be at yr disposal or ~~for~~ both. I need a very large sum at least \$20,000 but I am hoping in faith - I will work - to all & every body

Holy Trinity Rectory
Brazzaville

Jan'y 15. 84

My Lord

As I have seen more of the Parish I can begin to think about what is to be done. The only Building that is decent seems to be S. Lawrence. As yr Lordship was here in July last I need not state anything about the condition of S. Lawrence (Hampton Court) nor of the Rectory. The Parish Church & the Rectory House need immediate attention. My present idea is to remove the Parish Church to "Anna Regina" & the Hampton

& I shall have to trade under
that venerable name -
William Henry Brett -
Mr. Hunter informed me
that out of the \$1,500
left by our venerable Missionary
there is not a cent left!

I have asked the people to
bury the past - & so I will
not say any thing more of
this matter.

I hope & believe that I shall
be able to lay the foundation
stone laid in Easter week,
so I do hope that yr. Lady's
contribution - will be promised
or given before that time.

Thomas Edgum Hunter & my wife have been
appointed & set on in the for letting
in neediest - steps to make a commercial
& I hope to make use of our official
Sarcophagus.

Of course, the Boston House will be a
same locality in the future, Church.

I remain my Lady

To the Honorable. J. P. Brett

J. P. Brett

The whole family is in with you - I am very
proud of them all - the ones in the family
is now staying at the house from here.

Replied
H. H. H.

Ad. H. H. H.
The same letter

Bladen Hall

27th Feb 1884

My Lord

I am very sorry
indeed that there should
have been a mistake
in my letter to your
Lordship. I see now
that I put Thursday
the 28th, instead of
Thursday the 29th.
I beg your Lordship
will kindly overlook
the error. I deeply
regret that your

Lordship should have
been put to any circum-
stances on Tuesday,
but believe me, my
Lord I am very sorry
for it.

I have been laid
at rest since Friday
the 21st. & I have
visited all the
estates from Green-
field. I have been
received everywhere
with much kindness
& Mrs. Jones has asked
me to give Hope an
English Service after

the Custom. This I am
willing to do on the
2nd Sunday of every
month. I shall be in
Phonetic Hope on that
Sunday till 12. & then
I go to Greenfield for
open air & hospital
preaching till 4 P.M.
when I will return
home. Anticipating your
Lordship's sanction I will
inform Mrs. Jones to give
notice of this English
Service with celebration.
Your Lordship may
rest assured that the
the Services to the

Cowles will not be neglected.

Mrs Tucker of
Hill Parish has also
asked for an English
Service as many of
the creoles cannot
go to Church on account
of the distance. On
the 1st Sunday of
the month I have
Evening service
in Hill Parish & I
can give an English
Evening too. Some
return home or sleep
at the Managers' &
return home early

next morning. I solicit
 your Lordship's sanction,
 & I do this especially
 as I wish to gain the
 good-will & the friend-
 ship of all the
 Managers with whom
 I come into contact.

Enclose the

Work. table I have
 drawn up. Your Lord-
 ship will see that
 I have not spared
 either myself or my
 one horse, no doubt
 in cases of emergency

I can get the loan
of a horse or mule.
I am sorry I did
not get your Lordships
note of the 26th be-
fore I left home on
the morning of the
27th. Long before the
morning train came
into Westport, I was
on my way to the
Hope, & I returned
home about 1/2 past
5 P.M. Hope & Greenfield
are so far from

Bladen Hall, that to do
my work in them ex-
-states thoroughly well
I must leave home
very early & return home
late. For breakfast
lunch I must depend
on the kindness of the
Managers. Had I received
your Lordships letter be-
fore I had left home
I would most certainly
have waited on your
Lordships at 10 & 11 A.M.
As regards the kindness

to lass your Lordship know
what I have already
done & that I am
willing to do more,
but if the pupils
will not attend I
am helpless. In the
work table I have put
down the 1st & 2nd
Tuesday of every month
for the Huddle lass.
The students I believe
will be Messrs Stoman,
Gaines & Critchley. I
visit Emma every
Wednesday & on my
return home I have

told Mr. Salmon, that
 I will stop at his
 Parsonage & give him
 $\frac{1}{2}$ or $\frac{3}{4}$ or even one
 hour's time for his
 Hindu lessons. This
 will save him the
 trouble & expense of
 coming to town.

So soon as I hear
 that your Lordship
 has returned to town
 I shall wait on
 your Lordship
 report on the

9
progress of the business
of the route here, in
general.

I am sorry I have
missed seeing you Lord.
-ship now, but I made
sure I was to have called
on Thursday, the 28th.
& it was only when I
got your Lordship's letter
this evening that I looked
up the copy of the letter
sent you Lordship. It
found the error I made
Thursday, the 25th in last
of Thursday, the 28th.
Remain, my Lord
Your Lordship's servant
Robert H. Moor

[Copy]

Holy Trinity Rectory

Anna Regina P. O.

Essequibo

P. B. Guyana

January 1884

The Rector & Vestry of Holy

Trinity Essequibo by formal the following
statements & appeal to your generosity.

The Parish Church which has undergone
various repairs from time to time is now
in such bad state of repair that it is
impossible to restore it, the frame work
being almost all in a ruinous condition.
A portion of the Building (the galleries)
has been condemned as dangerous & is
not now used. There is not sufficient
accommodation for the people in the present
Building.

By the last census (1881) there were in
the Parish 12,947 souls and of these
6205 were colored nearly all of whom
are laborers - The rest are whites & a few
Europeans. The bulk of the people are
poor & utterly unable to meet the
extraordinary demands connected with

the work which must now be taken
in hand.

The immediate requirements of the
Parish are:

I A new Parish Church worth
800 for the which a sum of
\$8 000, (£1,600) is at least
required.

II A new School House which would
cost about \$2,000 (£400).

III A new residence for the Pastor.
The present Rectory house is not
in good repair neither is a healthy
situation site. Former Pastors
could not keep their health in
consequence for the last 2 years
the Parish has not been in
a flourishing condition. This Rectory
will cost an additional \$4 000
 (£800).

There is but little doubt but that
a fair sum will be collected
amongst the people, but the Pastor
a body must appeal to the
Proprietary Body, to contribute

& other well b'd people residing
in the Parish, as well as to all friends
throughout the Colony & in Europe.
We venture to add to strengthen our
claims that in this Parish the Rev
W. H. Brett laboured for some 20
years & also that in this Parish
the missions amongst the Indians
established by Mr. Brett are, as the
present moment vigorously carried
on by the Rev W. Heard. We trade
on the names of these good men,
hoping that help may all the more
readily be given.

The Rector & Vestry earnestly hope,
therefore, that you will give liberally
all you can possibly spare - so that
an immediate beginning may be
made.

I am yr. Obedt Servant
W

The Rectory

S. Swithin's

February 25th 1884

Mr Rod

I went down on Saturday afternoon by Mr. Cargie's appointment, to take over his Registers & other papers, which he solemnly ^{promised} on Thursday last, and on his honor should be ready for me on the Saturday, but as I feared, it was with the same result as on Thursday, for not a single entry in any shape or form had been made, and when asked, as regards Registers, why he had not kept his word, he confessed he could do nothing. ~~the~~ the papers he thought he had which would have helped him, could not be found and he feared they were in a fanister which he ascribed ~~to him~~ ^{to him} stolen.

The Blankenburg Register of Baptisms has not a single entry since August 1883, when you entered the Baptism of Mrs. Craig's baby, although he admits he has baptized numbers of children, and some one or two are children of the upper classes, certainly Mr. Dorle's & Mr. Bateman's of Blankenburg.

The Dr. Kinderin ^{Chap.} Register is filled up to January 1884, but the names of the children I allowed him to baptize on the 22nd or 23rd, thinking it might put 3 or 4 dollars in his pocket, he has not entered and has not the slightest remembrance of their names.

The Marriage Registers seem all right and if Burial Reg. for de Kinderin, but I can find none for Blankenburg and Mr. Cargie confessed he knew not where it was.

I found one with entries to Feb: 1877 with plenty
of room for other entries I suggested to him that
this was a missing Register, but he asserted there
was another: on searching at S. Jude's and on
enquiring of Mr. Murrell if it was in the Church, I could
trace nothing further than that it was supposed
to be at de Kinding.

Preachers books.

S. Jude's - no entries made since Aug: 81

S. Simon's - d: d: Dec: 77

Accounts

There are no books whatever. Mr. Large
stated that he had the figures in a private
book, that they should be placed in my
possession before he left, say on Thursday the
28th, when he would be prepared to leave
the Parsonage - the giving these accounts
may come true my Lord, but I never get
tired that I do not much expect them.

I go back to Register, I have
by letter and verbally, set before Mr. Large
the serious position he is in, which is
according to Colonial Law an indictable
offence, which if proven, is visited for each
one with a fine of not less than \$50 or
more than \$40 and this evidently has
alarmed him, as he deserves to be, but
the misfortune is that he has now no
papers - I will not trust myself to
describe his conduct, but I told him on
Saturday that it had been most cruel
and the effects, in questions of property &c.
that might arise, might be most serious.

I am sorry, my Lord, to have

such a Report, but it is a duty laid upon, and a
very painful one, and I dare not in justice to
your Lordship shrink from it. I have
told Mr Raze, the sooner he clears out of the
country, the better for him, and if he would
but take my advice, he would go immediately,
for if he remains he may yet find himself
worse off than ever.

~~Apologising~~ for the length of this letter
I remain

Yr Lord

Yr obed^t Serv^t

Henry John Manners

Baron of Rotherham
& Registrar.

Am. H. - J. - May - 1844 - 1844
Report on the State of the
Republic to the Congress of the
U. S. by J. F. Douglass

W

to Mr & Mrs
every thing what to Mr

St. Margaret Parsonage
Skeldon P.O. May 14th 1884

The Lord Bishop of Guiana
Primate of the West India Province

My Lord.

I beg leave to enclose the
first quarters report of my visit to
the ~~Orealla~~ Orealla Indian Mission, including
some particulars of the St Margaret
Church at Skeldon.

Your Lordship will observe
by the report that the aspect of the
work at Orealla, thanks to Mr Farnier
energy and the circumstances of an
Indian mission, — is not unpleasant.
With regard to St. Margaret
my heretofore courage is failing me.
I

I contemplated enlargement and improvements, but now I think the only thing - save a new church - is to patch up the present building, which, on good authority, I believe to be decayed, until the circumstances of the times change and permit the erection of a thoroughly new building.

The schools are as usual. The Skeldon Schoolhouse which is a miserable hut and a disgrace to the district is now being repaired; but it requires to be replaced by a new and more suitable building.

The master of the private school here, after offering his school to the patronage of Mr Hushie the Scotch Rector who declined it, has been accepted by the Romish priest Father Wilson, who

rebaptized the schoolmaster (I do not believe in the honesty of conditional baptism); the said schoolmaster being quite willing, I believe, to hand over his school tomorrow to the Plymouth Brethren for a few dollars per month more and submit to another baptism.

The Spring Gardens School was happily improving under a master who gained the good will of the children and the respect of the Spring Gardens people. He sought promotion in Arch deacon Farrar's school at Stanley Town and I could not but help him to obtain it although it is a loss to Spring Gardens.

The New Market School is slowly improving.

The services at No 63 Police Station are duly kept by Mr Moore and myself
on

on the 2nd and 3rd Sundays in each month.

The Chinese Chapel at 78 is toward completion and is already an ornament to that village thanks to the zeal of the Catechist McConnachy. I wrote out an informal document (that is to say one not made by a lawyer) signed by the Chief Chinese Christian and McConnachy and also by me, by which the Chinese Chapel and its land are conveyed to your Lordship and your Episcopal heirs for ever.

My family and myself are as well as we can expect, only that a slow fever for some weeks ~~has~~ not left me,

I have just heard of Mr Drews death. Joined with Mr Dance and the children in loving respect.

I remain
Yr Lordships humble and grateful servant
CD Dance

Church repaired

Porten Grove.

3rd June 1884

My Lord.

I am favoured with your letter
of the 27th inst. and the 30th idem.

The report from Greenwich referred
to by Your Lordship has not called
upon me with your letter, nor
have I need, any other communication
from him - I am not at present
making any change in my school
at this place - unfortunately I
cannot command the services
of a thoroughly efficient teacher
for want of funds to
procure

provide an adequate salary &
a decent residence - & that
even if I contemplated a
change, the party you recommend
I am afraid would not care
to accept the post - at present
the monthly salary is only
\$16.66 & this I try to increase
to \$20.00 from our offerings.

With regard to the Perce -
memorial Fund, I am sorry to
say that I have mis-applied

money to the Church (St. John
the Baptist Barton House) from
what was given for another
object - see enclosing of
the Church Land - but at
the time, I did it quite
unwittingly, not thinking
I was encroaching on the
funds for this last named
object - The Church has been
thoroughly restored as you -

doubt your Lordship observed
on your last visit there &
a large sum of money - over twelve
hundred dollars, for Lawyer,
Commissioners, Materials etc. has been
expended & full details of which
I am prepared to lay before you
whenever you may desire it -
I admit I have committed a
grave ^{& laid myself open to censure} error, but as I said
before, at the time I did it - I
was not aware I was encroaching
on another fund. - The money

The money for the monument & tomb
is intact with the exception of a
very trifling amount—

at present I have no Conformation
candidates ready for presentation
to your Lordships in July—
but I mean home some at your
proposed visit en route to
Potaro in October next—a
visit from you to my people
will be much welcomed.

at the end of last year
I asked your Lordships if—

for leave of absence to England
for the benefit of my health -
at the time you were unable to
grant my request: but promised
to see what could be done on
Mr. Seiffert's return to the
Colony - although I am not
actually sick yet I believe a
change would be very beneficial
to me. - At the beginning of
August next I shall have
completed seven years in the
Colony - ^{with exception of} during which period
I was absent for five months

on sick leave - Furthermore by
last mail I sent a letter from
my Father, who has lately
arrived in England from
India - ~~who~~ is aged 8 in a very
precarious state of health &
he begs of me, if possible to
go & see him as he seems
to anticipate that his days
are numbered - so I shall be
glad to hear from you &
Lordship if there is any
chance of my being able

to go away on leave. I am,
my Lord

Your obedient servant

Joseph Heelan

Harold Reuben
May 27. 1884

stating his intention
of meeting the Deacons

Sandycove

May 27th
1884

My Lord Bishop

I write to let
you know that
after talking over
the matter, we
have thought
it best for us

all to leave the
Rectory at once as
it was too quiet
a trial to stay
on. We moved
out of our dear
old home last
evening, for good.

I could not
stay longer
there, alone
& there was no
money for
me to pay re-

vants &c. — For
the present I am
with Mother until
after her confine-
ment, after that
I know not where
I shall pitch my
tent — or where
Anna & myself
will find the
necessary means
for our daily
wants. God
alone knows
but we know

where to look
for help in
this our sore
time of need.

I told Mr Campbell
he better bring
his family to
the dear old Rectory
for change for the
month & we have
left a few of our
things for their
use — With our

Love very sincerely
My poor very good Brother
Sister was very ill
Mr Freeman
all Sunday night —

Constitution
of the District

Rev. Mr. Campbell
John Taylor, Secretary
May 26th 1884
The Board of Missions

My Lord. I have just returned
home with Mr Dawson after
a very pleasant & profitable meeting
at which all the members were
present except Mr Thompson
& Love who was unavoidably
detained by business of business.
This district is fortunate in having
such an able body of men to
represent it in the Wesley & I have
no doubt the future Co-
rector will find them anxiously willing
to help him in all that tends to
the well being of the Church and
district. This was the impression
I formed of them at our meeting
today. I hope you will pardon
a little egotism on my part

when I tell you in confidence
that I wrote the "In Memoriam"
that appeared in the Chronicle
yesterday's date. I felt that
some notice should be taken
of the life of one who was a true
gentleman and a Christian
in the best sense of the word.
I gave Mr Freeman 12 copies
of the paper & Mrs Anna 3
& Mr Layton 2. as a slight
mark of my esteem & respect
for their dear old father
whose loss they feel deeply.
I trust that my sympathy
with them & my efforts to
be a real help to them in their
hour of distress, will be
some slight mitigation of their
deep sorrow.

I return on Thursday as I have
a wedding & a few entries to
make up. I have been able
to make up the returns to date
I am thankful to say from
Memo: scattered here & there
without any very great difficulty
beyond the work of transcription -
which I need scarcely add has
been a labour of love to me,
for I am determined on my part
that no efforts shall be ^{wasting} ~~of any~~ to
render his records as faithfully
as possible. as I am going to
St. Saviours in the morning I
had better conclude my letter
this evening as I have a long
walk & possibly may not find
time in the morning.
I am expecting Mr W. Austin
to visit my schools, on Monday

I shall be engaged in waiting
up the Returns.

With every good Kind wish
for Your Lordship in which
Mr Campbell joins.

I remain

Your Lordship's Faithful

and obed^t Servant

Wm Harper Campbell

R.P. W. Drew

Richardson Lane
12th East Street of Bristol

All Saints, Bristol
May 18 1886.

My dear Sir,

I send a formal Certificate
of Mr. Drew's funeral which
perhaps is the best way
of answering your father's
inquiries about his death.
Mr. D. had his senses
to the last, & was singing
"Rock of Ages" very heartily,
up a short time before he
died. He told me a very

kindly manner of regret that
my absence had prevented
me being there at the last.
This, seen to me, upon his
mind a good deal; and
when one of his friends
assured him that I was
really better than many,
he exclaimed "Thank
God!" - the last words
he was heard to utter.
The Church's loss is his
gain - for he is assuredly

at peace - Mr Matthews,
Mr Butt, & Mr Milner
read the portions of the
funeral service - I of
course could not attend.
To-day I was able to
preach - but that is
all I can attempt.
Yesterday I had a telegram
from Mr. Ingham that
the dear old dear
had departed this
life - I at once

sent the following telegram
Shirley Freeman, an ex-
pressing all I felt, & much
better than I could have
otherwise said it:-

"The strife is over, the battle done!
May we go where he has gone,
Rest & reign with him in Heaven."

The XL Psalm for today is very
appropriate - But I must
stop - as the information is
not quite sure - Now F. Dennis
thanks you for his letter
offering me, by the way,
the kind help of his wife &
the best wishes - Now F. Dennis

Parsable
10 am

Port Moresby
May 16th 1884

My Lord

Under this
cover I send copy of
letter just posted to
Mr Kelly. Last evening
I had the pleasure
of meeting him at
the "Albion", and
while discussing church
affairs, I mentioned

my desire to borrow
one thousand dollars
wherewith to finish the
Parsonage. The
rest you will gather
from the copy of
letter itself. I think
my suggestions fair
and sound and
should it please God
to keep me here until

the money be paid
back I feel confident
I shall never regret
having made the loan
and should He be
pleased to remove me
I can hardly think
my successor would
grumble. In any
case notwithstanding
I propose to make the

The repayment of the loan
a first charge upon the
Curator salary, it need
never come from that
while the curator does
his duty. The ordinary
income of St Joseph's
is increasing yearly and
it could well be charged
with two thirds of this
money - The balance

might be divided between
Extraction & Alness.

I am very thankful
for the able report.

continued success. The
house is now erected
as far as frame and
floor beams are
concerned, and I have
a great deal else ready
to put in its place as
soon as the roof is on.

The church is a real treat hardly known
broadsheet is - its
acoustic properties are
perfect. Though we
are keeping on all the
time at the church &
house I am not
running into debt.

If we can get this loan
on the terms I propose
youa broadsheet with

hardly knows this
place when you come
up in September.

I send also with
this a letter to the
Secretaries of the
S.P.C.K. which I
beg you will read
and send on with
a letter from yourself

That too speaks for itself.

I am looking forward
to the Synod time coming
for there are so many
things I want to talk
to your Lordship about
I saw poor Mr Brew a
day or two before he
died and I then feared
the worst. And deacon Farn
is very unwell and
Mr Matthews I hear

is not all that he
could wish in the
way of health.

The sale of the
"Churchman" this
month is like to be
over eight hundred.

People from all sides
are sending to me for
it. I send herewith

your Lordships
copies. I told my
people of your intended
visit & they next week
they are delighted.

I shall have a
goodly number to
present for confirmation
if so be your time
is not too limited.

I think if only for
the sake of occupying
the "Bishops room"
in the new Parsonage
that your Lordship
will be tempted to stay
a few days.

Mrs Pearson I think
will be here by that
time.

Trusting you will
pardon this rambling
letter

I am my lord
Yours obed^t & true
G Pearson

The Most Revd
The Lord Bishop of
Ghana

Copy

Port Maurant
May 16, 1884

My Dear Sir,

I feel, upon reflection, rather disposed to make the following suggestions than those we were discussing last night.

1. To borrow fifteen hundred dollars.
(\$1500). — —
2. The whole to be spent upon St Joseph's

Parsonage, Fort Moutant,
Berbice.

3. The house is 40' by
40' and stands upon
12' brick pillars.

Of it there is already
erected the frame, floor
beams &c.; and there
are fittings in hand
worth, together with frame
&c., twelve hundred
dollars.

4. The repayment of this
loan to be made —
first charge upon the
Curate's salary.

5. As a surety the
Curate shall give a
bond countersigned
by the Bishop; and
the house insured for
two thousand dollars
in the "Hand in Hand"
Insurance Company.

6. The loan to be repaid
either yearly at the
rate of two hundred
dollars per annum, or
in three instalments
of five hundred
dollars each, in pe-
riods of three years;

so making repayment
cover nine years.

As to the interest that
may be paid yearly, or
in the same way as
the capital,

The rate of interest at
which we could nego-
tiate this loan consid-
ering the surety we can
give would not be more,
I presume, than 5%
per annum.

There is hardly any-
thing else I fancy that
I need state; any more

any more than how
very much obliged I
am for your kindly
offer to place your good
offices at the disposal
of Yours
very truly

H Pearson

R. J. Kelly Esq.

Smith
Dampier

Ph. Foulis

25th Sept 1884

The Right Revd Lord Bishop
of Guiana

My dear Lord

I have your letter
of 22nd Inst with the second petition
regarding Revd Smith

I am greatly surprised at
the imprudence of the whole thing.
I yesterday saw the Rector, and
we have arranged to meet the
people signing the petition on
Monday next and will put matters
before them. It is my belief
that the greater proportion of the
people signed the petition not
knowing such an effusion paragraph
was in it.

morning many if there have not
expressed to me the regret at having
signed such a paper. And they are
now to tell you they withdraw their
names - I can understand that it
is the work of one or two individuals
only who think they are doing a thing
likely to impress Mr Smyth with the
importance, but after Monday next
I hope that matter will be made
straight. - If Mr Smyth did know
this petition was being got up he
ought to have tried and suppressed
it.

I am sure Mr Dempster will
be well received in the District
and I pray your Lordship to
believe that no effort of mine
will be wanting to make it so

Mr. Ross gives his best respects
and is anxious to see the

Remains My dear Sir
Your student & friend
J. B. Ross

is the work of one or two individuals
I think they are bound to the
I think is unfair the thought with to
but after all the thought will be
I hope that matter will be
of the thought will be
this position was bound to be
ought to have tried and

I am sure the Remains will
be well received in the churches
I have of your Remains to
believe that no effort of mine
will be wanting to make it a

Miss Austen's
doubt.
To Lord.

to the bear
in the
Sudden
July 7th 1814

I thank yr. Lordship for
yr. letter received on Saturday
morning.

Your Lordship stated exactly
what I asked W. Campbell
on which he refused to give.

Yesterday morning at
St Peter's I received a 'Memo'
of everything but of course too
late for my purposes. I was
amused at the wanton waste
of time (I had plenty to do at
Calacestrin) especially as W. Campbell

himself arranged to meet
me on the Wednesday. I might
only have come up on Saturday
& it would have saved me
this second journey to the
Dinner to-day -

I had I am told a
very fair congregation at
St John's yesterday - but only
two Indian boys.

I am terribly grieved
at the doings of certain
ladies. But further I shall
not trouble yr Lordship
at present.

I have tried to see them
but apparently they are
afraid to look upon such a
terrible person.

I remain, my Lord
yr faithful Serv^t
Walterhead.

When am I to be gazetted?

Queenstown

July 7th 1881

My Lord I forwarded you on
Saturday a Report in re S. Lattin
a copy of which I also sent
officially to the archdeacon as
well as yourself. I also enclosed
an exact copy of the paper I
handed to Mr Isa on Friday
last. We had a very pleasant
meeting & he seemed pleased &
satisfied with everything.
But for Mr Mannings apathy I
ought to have had a considerable
balance in hand instead of a
debt of 17.44. This latter amt
includes 2 mths Berger's salary = \$6
the bal: for hire of mule for
Aberdeen Sunday duty -
I wrote out an Exercise Book
alphabetically arranged of all
matters likely to be useful to
Mr Keard at S. John's.

I enclose a synopsis of its contents.

I thank you very much for your kind letter received on Saturday, and I at once wrote off to Mr. Heard expressing my readiness to do all I could to help him in any way.

To-morrow I make a wedding for him at St. John's as he returns to the Parsonage today. I am glad to be back again among my own people. I was 40 years old yesterday. It seems no time since I came out a young man scarcely 20 & 20 only.

As years pass by I hope they will be years of earnest devoted work such as God may

stamp with his approval & smile. The acting appointment at S. J. was a real help to me for which I cannot sufficiently be too grateful.

I am sending a few Candidates - whom I have been preparing for months past - to St. Trinity for Confirmation. It is not unlikely you will have the 3 of us present at the Service.

Mrs. Campbell joins with me in kindest remembrances. I am sitting in the Vestry superintending the people cleaning the Church Yard.

I remain

Your Lordship's
Faithful & Obedt Servant
W^m Herbert Campbell.

W. Deane

Sandgrove
Sept 2nd 1884

My Lord Bishop,

I must first of
all apologize to your
Lordship for writing
this letter to you, but
I think it but right
to let you know
that I have just for-
warded to the Rev.
W. Deane as President
of the Vestry of St John

a letter signed by my
Sister and self giving
over to the Parish a part
of the just debt; on cer-
tain conditions due our
Father's estate. We think
it better to assign this
amount than to have
our Father's name &
accounts talked about
as persons have been doing
ever since his death
and we also decline
placing in the hands
of the Public his private
Diaries & Memoranda
which privilege we
allowed to the Rev
W B Campbell - We

can little afford to lose the
amount, for after settling
the claims against the estate
there will scarcely be
£100 - left from the sum
once Policy, but we have
decided on bringing the
painful subject to a con-
clusion and we would
to make the Parish a part
of the sum -

I would ask your
Localship kindly to
allow me to bring
another painful sub-
ject to your notice
Reports have reached
me from time to time

from various sources, that
your Lordship is very angry
with me, for having written
certain letters. Now with the
exception of my letter to
William, I do not see what
other letters have to do with
the question, as they were
never intended for publica-
tion. I did ^{write} private letters
and it is a breach of
confidence these letters
being sent from one
person to the other
from country to country
to be read and talk
of & no body (white)
with proper feeling
would have betrayed
trust in this way
altho' I must say I con-

videa, that in confidence
I can express my opinion
on a public appoint-
ment - I have been
who told that I am
wicked and that I
have been antagonistic
to your Lordship for
years past -

Now my Lord I can
only say that ever
since my husband's
death when I return-
ed to my Father's
House - I was always
willing and ready
to ^{do} all that was in
my power, to make

your Lordship comfortable
during each visit
to the dear old home -
and you will I know
in justice to me allow
this to be true - Now
then have I shown any
ill feeling towards you
Lordship I know not -

If we are to recall days
past of my life in
Burbice and the suffer-
ing & anxiety of my
poor husband whilst
there, surely no one
would say that I was
wrong to take his part -
when I knew how
falsely accused he was

It is very painful even at
this distance of time to re-
call those days, & I must
therefore bury it all in
the dead past - True at
the time of Anclines mar-
riage, being short of
money to provide her
with a suitable trousseau
I endorsed (the
unpaid Bill for £99.
which was drawn
on the Daniels to pay
my husband as Factor
to Louis Gaudinier Son
& which was returned
protested) to Louis
Gaudinier, telling him
that it would be an

act of kindness, if he
could spare me even
a small portion of
the sum & thus for ever
settle the question I am
sure you his reply
for perusal - I would
never have asked for
it had he not in a
letter from Beloye told
my husband to send
my address in England
& he would forward
me some money - This
letter I have lately lost
but I never received
any money from him -
In the first six years of
my widowhood what
a poor the money

would have been to
me & what a hard
struggle it was to make
two ends meet on
the paltry sum of
\$13 - per month -

I must also take this
opportunity of letting
you Lord & his know
that I never gave my
sister any advice
in her withdrawal
from the Church -

Scandalous stories
as well as false
have been circulat-
ed, about the cutting

of both rope - removal
of rats and Boats
far too numerous
for me to mention
but I most positively
deny that the Rope
was cut - or that
my Sister ever went
in any Boat with
her children to chase
any where - She did
go into the back to
bring out a sick
woman on a Sunday
afternoon, & sent her

in the Waggon to the
Hospital & the means
used saved her life
humanely speaking -
I only hope I have
not tired your Love
ship with my long
letter of explanation
which I feel confident
would be approved
of by my Father were
he now with me

I am my
Dear Brother
very truly
Wm Freeman

19th Sep. 84
RIP. Hyndman Jones

Wm. Hyndman Jones
RIP. I.E.
at his home in the city

My dear Lord Bishop

Many thanks for
your kind letter of sympathy
on the death of my Uncle.

You must excuse my not
answering it before but the
subject is such a very sad
one to me I have not been
able to compose my mind
sufficiently to write. His
uprightness, his extreme love
of truth, his whole character
had so impressed me that
an

a love, far stronger than that
which exists between Uncle and
nephew, had at least on my
part grown up that I mourn
for him more as a Father
and I feel one has gone from
me the like of whom cannot
be replaced in this world,
his counsels, his advice, and
assistance I sadly need, especial-
ly at this time when we have
entered on a struggle the end
of which is most difficult to
see and the out look is very
dark at present I

know my Lord he will be
greatly missed by yourself
and you who know something
of our family affairs will
know how much all and each
one of us will grieve at his
absence. One has no doubt
of his extreme happiness and
perfect peace would remain
with us all if we could feel
sure of the same reward awaiting
us.

I remain

My Lord

Yrs. very sincerely
B. Roach Jones

Adelphi House
Victoria, Canada.

Mr. Saint, Rectory, of a

Sept: 14th 1884.

My Dear Friend,

I have a few minutes after
Sunday school, when I am spending
in replying to your kind letter of
yesterday.

I sent, I think, copies of Mag.
to the Bp: of Antigua - I am not
so sure about the others, but I
will make ^{double} sure of sending
Hart & also Mr. G. & Mr. M. I
hope these names of your
kindship - I am hoping the Sep.
will be sent to you (15th) - It
ought to be a good one. But has
sent on some more verses.

Another instance of "Syn. d."
A friend wrote me the other
day in re "Trinity Ch. Mag."
its Editor says, "His
efficiency is unique" and
this is Mr J. in fact.

I start (D.V.) for Skeld on
Friday this week (19th) &
remain there over Sunday -
(It is just 19 years since I left)
on Monday 22nd Jan. at
Mr's Hope - On Monday
I am at Pat Merrett &
there I may remain visiting
his various churches & schools
until Thursday or Friday.
When I return home,
I say this much as possibly
may have an idea of my
wanderings.

Mr Smyth reminds me (as my
wife too) of a deal in his
manner of her other - still, he
rather raved him in our
former. But told me that
"Matthews did not think much
plain as he had some 18 Aug.
& had left frightened at the
exam."

But that however true
that might be of some good & so
he had all the same from you
exam: here that had I interpreted
the Inspector of schools - & my self -
that I had every reason to believe
he would prove a useful man -
Not a pity all the same that
things are so though I feel bittered
for the cause of useless prejudice,
as these thoughtless speeches

are often thoughtfully re-
membered & provided over -
I don't suppose any harm was in-
tended - Only like the stone, at
the frogs harm is done -

Mr. Searm is constantly writing
about his getting away early next
year for a change - Both Batt
& myself are sincere & anxious to
help him - But we are people &
all the same know it is to be
accomplished - with all the
out distrust & belonging to the three,
& a decision as to any assistance
more's departure does not
make matters more easy for
him - He does not say what
leave he requires - If it were
only to fetch his family that might
be accomplished but if it is to
be a six months leave

why then it becomes almost an
impossibility. I don't know what to
say to the man - For he seems half
crazy on the point - why his wife
can't come out to him is a puzzle
to most people - even on the score of
expense. And why she went home
when she did is no less a puzzle.
And where he is to find the where
withal is puzzle No 3 - If it
were weekday only we might
manage - But how either Bate
or myself can be absent on the
Carrage Coast ^{on a Sunday} very often
is a puzzle I can't at present solve.
I suppose while I am on the
Coast I shall be able to hear
all his plans fully discussed
then the course to follow
will be, perhaps, a little
more apparent.

*W. L. Brown
Not a clear intention
Riverside Street, 21st on 22nd
Democracy, 11th July 1884*

The Right Rev^d
Bishop of British Guiana
Kingston House

My Lord

M^r. Johnston, proprietor
of P^{ly}. Caledonia, Wakenaam, has authorized
me to pay you the sum of £200 towards
the cost of the new parsonage on Wakenaam
provided you assure me that you have
secured an equal sum from other sources
for the same purpose. I shall be glad
to hear from you whether you have got
this additional sum and on receiving
your reply to that effect I shall be happy
to pay you the sum mentioned by M^r.
Johnston.

I

I have the honour to be,

My Lord,

your obedient servant

J. Barr

Mr. L. Brown
ending cheque to \$960
Riverside Lot, in the name of the
Democracy. 14th July 1884

The Right Revd
Bishop of British Guiana
Kingston House

My Lord

It now affords me much
pleasure to enclose a cheque for \$960,
being the sum promised by Mr Johnston,
proprietor of Pl^u Caledonia, towards the cost
of the new parsonage on Wakenaam; the
conditions connected with the payment
of this sum having been complied with.

I return Mr Williams letter
which was enclosed in yours of 16th inst.

I have the honour to be

My Lord,

Your obedient servant,
A. A. A.

2 Encls

And dears Aug^r
expressing his satisfaction
at seeing Mr. Greathead
quitting for high seas

Sept 25 - 84

My dear Fred,

From the examination
papers which I handed over
to your Lordship last week
evening I think you will agree
with me that Mr. Greathead
has passed through the ordeal
very creditably - It was nat-
l to be expected that his work
would be done with the same
finish that is looked for

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from a young fresh from
college & carefully in special
subjects by Special Tutor,
but under all the circumstances
of this exceptional case
W. G. Hubbard has shown
great power in mastering
the books that were set
him and his papers evidence
the fact of his having stud-
ied them carefully -
His theological views
are quite sound ac-

- reading his papers and
I have no hesitation in
recommending him to
your Fraternity with
consideration

Respectfully
Yours

Wm. L. ...

G. F. ...

J. W. Austin

with 2 ...

Rev. J. M. Mathews
New Amsterdam
Chap. the R. L. Church, Jersey
July 12 1854

My dear Lord Bishop,

I am very sorry that I
misunderstood your lordship's
remarks to me six months ago
in reference to the Westcott-
Caracy, and I beg to apologise.
It was not my intention to
presume to ask your lordship's
advice in my last letter,
whether or not I should accept

the Curacy in question, for
then I should be guilty of
not recognising the relative
positions in which we stand
in such a case, officially.
Since however your lordship
desires that I should decide
I beg to formally accept
the West Coast Curacy hoping
that I may be able to perform
the duties faithfully.

Your lordship mentioned in a
former letter that it was unlikely
that I could be moved for some
time. Not for myself but on
account of my wife, who will
not be able to be moved
in a few months time, I trust
that your lordship will allow
me to take over as soon as
possible.

As the Archdeacon is now
accustomed to this parish
I do not think that he

would find it impossible to
do for a time as Mr. Elliott
did for so long.

Trusting your lordships' kind
considerations

Believe me

My Lord

Yours Obediently in Christ

G. Matthews.

Miss Austin
School

Not to be
used for letters

Suadie

July 14/84

My Dear Sir.

I have just received
a letter from Miss Austin
(a copy of which I enclose):

I had already informed
Miss Austin that I must
visit the School, because I
have to sign the pay-sheet
at the end of the month &
I also have to certify that the
Register has been correctly
kept.

Unfortunately I now know that

the Indians have been kept
from attending the church
by Miss Austin's orders.

I shall certainly do all
I can to soften matters:

but her unchristian behaviour
must bring discredit upon
the poor old Dennis' memory.

I am very grieved that
your Lordship should be troubled
in this way.

I remain, my Lord
Yr faithful Serv^t

Walter Head

copy
July 12th 1884
Duffry's Mission

Rev. W. Heard.

Rev. Sir —

I have seen that
you purpose holding a
Bible Class in my private
schoolroom twice a week.

I am writing to the Bishop
on the subject, & until
I receive his answer and to
avoid unpleasantness I have
to request that you will not
come to the Mission.
I am Rev. Sir. Very truly R M Austin

to the Rev
John Austin & the Misses
Snadec

July 17th 1884

My Lord

The day after my ^(first) arrival
at the Rectory I received a letter
from Miss Austin part of which
I now copy: —

July 2nd 1884

Rev. W. H. H. H.

Sir.

I have been led to suppose
that you intend calling upon me at the
Mission to-morrow. I prefer that you
did not as I am certain your
memory of the visit will not be a
pleasant one as I would give you my
opinion ----- etc —

Yr. truly
A. M. Austin

This also was part of my answer: —

July 8th 1884

Dear Miss Austin,

I thank you for yr letter just received. I shall certainly respect yr wishes but you must be aware that it is my duty to see the Indian School & that of course I will also visit:—

----- If you refer my appointment I shall be happy to explain to you all the circumstances connected with it. Yrs faithfully
Walter Head

Having received no answer I certainly thought that Miss Austin perfectly understood what I meant by "visiting" the School. I did visit the School on Friday afternoon July 4th. I went away from the Parish on the 6th and returned on the 8th: and as I received no intimation from

Miss Austin that I must not visit the School I sent the leaflet to be printed on the 10th and on the 12th it was distributed.

My Lord, a monthly visit only for the purpose of examining the Register and signing the pay sheet I cannot understand as "visiting" the School. I could not wish to interfere in any way with the routine of the School work. I think I am entitled to give the children a lecture in instruction in the Bible twice a week. It is very hard indeed to be shut out of the only School in the Parish! I was not aware that the School-room belonged to Miss Austin.

Only 3 Indians were at Church last Sunday. Miss Austin will not allow the School children, the Master

and others to attend the Church. May I
ask if St. John's Church is also her
private property?

My Lord I must tell you the
truth & it is this:— You cannot be
aware of the antagonism that exists
between the creoles & the Indians and
I am sorry to say fostered by those
that ought to know better.

I make the greatest allowances
for the Ladies infirmities & still hope
& pray that they will soon be brought
into a better frame of mind.

I remain, My Lord
Yr faithful servant
Walter Kend
The Most Reverend
The Archbishop of Seignior

J. Large
cannot write
testimony

to the
at the
and by the

S. Matthews Rectory

19th July 1884

My Lord.

I enclose the necessary letters

Testimonial to enable Mr. Large to obtain
permanent employment at home, and would
respectfully ask your Lordship to countersign
the same.

Your Lordship will be glad to learn that
from the tone of the letters I have received from
him, I feel thoroughly confident that, if spared,
Mr. Large will yet do good work for the
Church

Church

I have directed the bearer of this to
wait if he should find your Lordship at
home, since if I can get back the document
today, I shall be able to forward it by
the French mail.

I am

Very truly

Your Lordship's

Most obedient servant

David Lewis

Try of London the last day in the year

Thomas James Smith Esq.
Baker & Co. Stationers, in London for me in his
City, I have the honor to acknowledge the
intention of your kind offer to take the liberty
of the press in England. It is a great like-
lyhood that your intention of the good of the
Church will be successful. I have the honor to
acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the
10th inst. and to inform you that I have
been so much occupied by my travels that I
have not been able to reply to you before.
I am very glad to hear of the success of
the press in London, and I am sure that
the good of the Church will be promoted.
I have the honor to be, Sir, your
most obedient servant,
David Lewis

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Drew's will

H. H. H. H.
 2 day cheque of \$100.
 made (H. H. H. H.)
 (H. H. H. H.)
 (H. H. H. H.)

Chertown
 19th July 1881

My Lord

Mr. Drew has left
 by will \$100. to be forwarded
 to you, to be used as follows
 \$50. for the benefit of the
 Diocesan Church Society
 and \$50. towards the building
 of the new Church at
 Lichfield, I now beg to
 enclose cheque for the amt.

I remain my Lord
 Yours obedient servant
 J. Welchman

Right-Rev. Bishop Austin

^{has been seen from}
^{subject the trip}
All Saints' Rectory
New Amsterdam?
July 19th 1884.

My dear Land,

Your kindness & kind letter
to accept & propose I feel with regard
to Mr. Dwyer & his work that I may well
wonder be simply to say your kindness
letter - I have of course written to him.
My trip to the Bertha River could be for
a few days as Mr. Dwyer, after my
asking him to have an early day, that
would be all right, write, ask
me to have the day, but requires
due notice, & him is that as he will
bring George tomorrow early in Feb 7
he would rather - it did not take
place until after his return -
I have again asked him to have
a day before the end of the month
as the matter is urgent, & I think that
our Landship will be settled

with the least possible delay - so I hope
the trip will take place accordingly -

Mr Seiffert wrote me yesterday about
the Pierce (Edward) monument - I
answered my reply to him that I protested
at the time to Archdeacon Wyatt
against money given for special
purposes being used for other -
e.g. money given for the grave
being spent on the Church - Mr D. Smith
overruled my objection with the
Archdeacon saying that Mr Keelan
could spend the money as he
pleased - & the Archdeacon agreed
that there was no controlling power
as far as I was aware - The
advice I looked upon, still look upon,
as peculiarly Smithsonian.
I think, all the same, as I have written
Mr Seiffert that his suggestion

of a detailed account being sent to
the subscribers of the way in which
special sums were dealt with
is a good one - & that as the "Controlling
influence" is present now, it ought
to be exercised if only to satisfy
some of the very proper require-
ments of the subscribers - I have
heard complaints, low. but deep -
Mr Seiffert corrects the same
thing. We clergy shall get a very
bad name if Sub^s can be so
dealt with at the will of the
Clergyman - we have had more
than one example lately of the
length to which it can go - e.g. Hne,
or I am afraid, Christopher -
I know the feeling on this matter
- Mr Keelan had better calm fears.

Write this as a subscriber & a
Collector to the Special Object
- the Grave -

I am sending my little boy Percy
Austin on Tuesday a couple of
books (there I think you find ship
called me for in the Collect &
Payer book - of "James"
(S.P.C.K.) - I hope it will suit.
The boy is returning to Queen's Coll.
What a week of pain we have had!
To-day is fine, so we may have
a change for a day or two before
30 March (Sunday) I so often tell
me, but she is down now - the
last month's fatigue has done
it - now Matthew is getting better.

My eldest girl, Miss, returned to the
home on Tuesday last. As Mr & Wm
told me he liked my preface to the
Articles, I sat Sunday, so did Mr
Sherlock - so ~~on~~ the whole I have
not shrunk their ancient prejudices.
My course is going to be a slow & sure
one - building up, rather than
pulling down - the repairing of the
breaches, rather than a hasty
renewal - One change I bridle
with - preaching immediately after
the Litany on Non-Communion Sunday
at the mid-day service - especially
leaving out the Litany on Communion
Sundays, but ending the Morning
Service as suggested by your Lordship
with the Prayer for all Conditions
of Men, General Thanksgiving &c -
I thought that a change best made
at the start - The rest will be more

in the way of teaching than of practice
that would most certainly go off and
destroy the effect of the teaching.
I can afford to wait - I am quite
content to wait - for I am sure the
reaping time will come, if there
be no fainting - & no weariness
in the well-doing -

Sunday - J. F. H.

I have just returned from Denton
where I hope the seed has been sown
for Christians. There was a very full
Ch: & a good number of converts.
I gave an extensive address on
a portion of the Gospel for the day -
(2nd Cor. 1) - They were wonderfully
attentive & I hope somewhat im-
pressed - It is a long journey
& tiring at the end of it -

No great head in the land has been p... that
Bunda Ch: for... & that
it is worth more - It will be valuable
for I am sure - I hope now a word
beginning will soon be made -
What money could do right the
Ch: had a little pit - and what
an amount of money is squandered
daily! If any there who have
it could only realize their responsi-
bilities, they would not so frequently
make content of success a plea
for stinginess as they do - If
they could only believe that God
would never return to them
void, they could not talk of
want of success - What a fearful
excuse this! "Want of success"
is - the devil's own!

... of teaching ... we
we must do ... we can -
can do the ...
Hear the rest of God -
we can do ~~no~~ more -
we must do no less -

Your Lordship's
officer
Thutman

The Most Reverend
The Lord Bishop -
TC

Re W. L. Leger's testimony

S. Matthews Rectory
21st July 1882

My Lord

I have duly received your
Lordships letter of the 19th instant with reference
to Mr. Large's Letter Testimonial.

Although signing them myself in all honesty
as I am sure did also Mr. Moulden & Mr.
Siffert, I am not surprised that your Lordship
should hesitate to countersign, holding the
view of your responsibility which you express
because the simple fact of Mr. Leger's resignation
under age, in the absence of any serious bodily
infirmity

infirmity, and with your Lordships' approval, of
itself implies that circumstances of which we
are ignorant were probably known to your
Lordship.

I now write to ask whether your Lordship
proposes to write directly and confidentially
to His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury, or
to give Mr. Large a letter to present to His
Grace. My object in asking is to know how
to advise Mr. Large, as in the event of your
Lordship taking the former course, which appears
to me the more likely, Mr. Large would have to
put himself at once in communication with
the Archbishop, without waiting for any
documentary introduction.

I trust your Lordship will be able to write

to the Archbishop by this mail, since the sad illness of
his daughter — the doctors have no hope of her recovery
under three years — make it imperative that he
should be able to earn something more than his
pension.

I would further ask permission to add that the
form of Letters Testimonial sent to your Lordship was
a verbatim copy of the form given by "Burns" (with
the exception only of the reference at the close to Mr.
Large's sphere of labour), on which authority I had
to fall back, after applying in vain for a form
from the Registrar of the Diocese. I mention this
merely to shew that the Letters Testimonial were
not intentionally "qualified."

I am
Very truly
Your Lordships'
most obedient Servant
David Smith

^{The Rev J. P. Lee}
The First

Spencer's word

Reading

16. Aug: 1884

My Lord

It was with much regret
that I read in a letter received
this mail from Mr. Smith that
you had refused to countersign
letters testimonial for me -

My Lord I cannot express
my sorrow at this because
without such letters I shall
not be able to get any

Employment at all. Mr. Smith
suggested my seeing the Arch-
bishop but that would be of
no use without my letters as I
should have to get a licence
from any bishop in those
dioceses I might be employed
as well as altogether separate
from the licence issued by the
Archbishop. I am therefore
as your Lordship will see
entirely cut off from all chance
of work unless I have my letters
testimonial to produce -

My Lord. I beg - I entreat of
you to add your signature
& help me out of this terrible
strait into which I am now
placed. I have already expressed
my promise which I here repeat
that your Lordship shall never
have cause to regret doing so &
shall never hear aught against
my character - My Lord I pray
you help me for without such
help I am without means or hope.
My pension £72 after deducting
widows orphans allowance will
not be sufficient to keep myself - my

wife - my sick daughter & my mother
now over 90 years of age - full of debt
and I have no other means of
help to turn too that I may gain
a livelihood I do therefore beseech
you my Lord to help me & do that
for me which will place me in
such a position that I may
be able to prove myself whether
I may be seen be trusted or
not. Again I entreat your
lordship to help me

I am, my Lord

Your faithful & obedient servant

James Hays